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OPEN HOUSE For Grads Holds Forth Next Friday

Progress on every side will be noted this year by returning alumni on Homecoming Day next Friday, especially by those who have not visited the Salinas Junior College campus since its more pristine "lettuce patch" days of four years back.

In order that the grads may see and fully appreciate all of the improvements since effected, Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society of the college, will for the third time annually play host to all S.J.C. alumni in a full-day open house program, culminating in the Sacramento-Salinas grid tilt and Homecoming Dance.

As usual, tours of the campus, with escorts from Alpha Gamma Sigma, will occupy much of the day for the "guests"—a possible 650 of them—and for the first time, parents of junior college students will also be invited to attend the day's festivities.

Program and Committees

Welcoming the visitors will be many prominent members of the honor society. General chairman for the day is Sidney Peterman, president pro-tem of the club, who will be on hand to greet numberless grads, some of whom are active in the S.J.C. Alumni Association. Invitations are being sent out by Carol Light, secretary of the club, and her committee, to former jayseers who may sign their names in the guest book which is one of the traditions of the day.

Tea will be served in the home economics living room from two to five, and all alumni, their husbands and wives, all members of the faculty and their wives, and school board members and their wives are invited. Chairman of the serving committee will be Dorothy Smith. During the tea, music and other entertainment will be provided by a committee under the chairmanship of Major Short.

At approximately 6:30 p. m., the annual alumni banquet will be held in the college cafeteria, around which will be built a program of entertainment arranged by President of the Alumni Association Robert von Christierson. At the same time, parents will assemble in another part of the college for a similar dinner. The price of tickets to either dinner is fifty cents.

Since all visitors are expected to attend the football game and dance, a special inducement to stay has been issued in the form of guest cards which will entitle alumnus and parent alike to free admission into the football stadium. The card will also be needed for entrance into the Homecoming Dance, although the price will remain 40 cents for couples, 25 cents for stags, whether or not the person is a visitor.

Co-chairmen for the dance committee are Joan Woodward and Morse Ferguson. Chairman of the publicity committee is Frank McMillan.

Background

A far cry from the 22 post graduate high school students who made up the original student body of Salinas Junior College is the present enrollment of nearly 800. In fact, it was not until 1926, due to an increased number of students demanding better and more varied courses, that the college was graduated into the category of an official two-year institution. Remember, at this time S.J.C. was still a part of the high school, and its instructors were merely "bor-



—Photo by George Lee, '42
PHIL WILSON, who takes over President's chair with Morry Ferguson as Vice-Presy.

Wilson New S. B. President

"When Uncle Sam calls, we must go."

Thus did Grant McAdams, S. J. C. student body president, answer when his draft number came up recently, and he has taken a leave of absence from the college, however, if deferred, he will be employed in national defense work in Los Angeles.

Phil Wilson has therefore been automatically shifted from the office of vice-president to the president's chair, leaving a vacancy behind him. In the next commission meeting, Fred Weybret nominated Morry Ferguson to fill the vice-presidency and Sidney Peterman seconded the motion. It was voted upon and carried unanimously.

SEVEN S.J.C. GRIDDERS DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Seven men from among the ranks of the Salinas Junior College football squad were declared ineligible this week for participation in the Stockton game. They are:

Delbur Colclough, who is passing only 6½ units of his present course. He is a transfer from San Jose State College.

Curtis Sikes, passing only nine units this semester. He also did not pass the 10½ units required of his last semester's course.

John Kevin Fisher, who did not pass 10½ units of his course last semester.

Frank Freeman, passing only six units at the present time.

Henry Mello, passing 9½ units only.

Loy Recek, likewise not coming above the 9½ unit mark.

Clarence Vosti, passing only

rowed" from there for part-time college work. But in 1937, the present modern comfortable building was erected, and with it came a phenomenally rapid succession of advancements in all departments. It is interesting to note that three of the present Salinas Junior College instructors—Mr. John Murrin (English), Miss Ruth Rothrock (Commerce), and Mr. J. R. Clark (Science), were members of the original J. C. faculty.

'Beggar on Horseback' to Be Spring Play

"Beggar on Horseback," written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, ("You Can't Take It With You," "Of Thee I Sing," "George Washington Slept Here") has definitely been selected by music and dramatic departments of S.J.C. for presentation as a musical play early in the Spring. "Beggar," a jazz fantasy, boasts a cast of over 50, and has recently won a place in the Cordell collection of representative modern plays as being one of the best 16 produced by British or American authors during the twentieth century.

Staging has presented a unique challenge to the college producers, for the play, a direct departure from the conventional three-act drama, consists of a series of 15 individual (and hilarious) scenes. By making full use of the gridiron (a mechanism for letting down sets onto the stage from overhead), Miss Fraser and Mr. Amyx promise to "turn a studio set into a railroad station in one minute flat."

Performances will be given in the local high school auditorium during the month of February.

"The production will not be creditable to any one department but will in reality be a presentation of Salinas Junior College as a whole," stated Miss Fraser in an interview early this week, "for it offers opportunity to dancers, musicians, students interested in stage-craft, costuming, and make-up as well as actors. Also, a large number of faculty members are cooperating in the production, including Mrs. Baxter, Miss Handley, Miss

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Miss Fraser on Local U.S.O. Committee

Miss Faith Fraser, dramatics instructor at Salinas Junior College, has been appointed by Mr. Stanley Lawson, U.S.O. director for the Salinas area, to serve in the capacity of chairman of the entertainment committee of Salinas' United Service Organization. Specializing in public speaking and dramatics at the Junior College, Miss Fraser's U.S.O. activities will also include work in connection with selecting talent for dramatic productions.

A second member of the entertainment committee is Mrs. Marie McKinnon, and the third member will be appointed by Mr. Wood of East Alisal.

RIBBONERO

"All ribbon and four inches wide" is the call to colors for Salinas J.C. lassies for the duration—meaning the three coming weeks of Whiskerino and Ribbonero. Instead of producing the gruesome, grizzly effects of the whiskers of the Whiskelantes, the ribbons of the Ribbonerettes will serve only to enhance the already charming S.J.C. co-eds.

The boys are going to bush under mud-hole penalty. If any little girl seems reluctant about appearing in big and conspicuous bows she also will be punished, but violently! The "High Mucky-Mucks," the Powers That Be, in other words, the U.G.C. officials, will see to that. The first time any girl, Frosh or Soph, is caught without her bow, she is subject to the full penalty for first offenders. This consists of an ornate hair-do designed particularly to designate girls who disobey. In short, THEY will do your hair, little girl, in RAGS.

Second offenders will not only be resplendent in aforementioned fancy hair-do, but will also be conspicuous by their lack of make-up. We really mean lack. Third offenders face the ghastly possibility of having U.G.C.'ers make them up. So wave those ribbons, girls, and don't say we didn't warn you.

State Accepts J. C. Course

Further proof of the fact that courses in California junior colleges are regarded with increasing importance is shown by the letter recently received by Salinas Junior College president, Richard J. Werner, from Raymond C. Perry, secretary of the commission of credentials.

"Courses in the Constitution of the United States completed in the past in junior colleges and colleges now authorized to offer this course for certification purposes will be accepted." This proposal, which states that it will now be possible to accept toward teacher credential requirements any course in the Constitution of the United States offered by a California junior college or college, and any transcript of an individual who has taken one of these courses, was voted on favorably by the members of the commission and put into effect on September 13.

Previous to the date of the new law's initiation, it was necessary for junior colleges to send in for the customary constitution certificates.

This law has direct bearing on three courses offered at Salinas Junior College, namely: History of the United States (History 20A-B), American Institutions (Political Science 20, and American Government (Political Science 40A-B).

GOING! GOING!

Today is the last day to buy memberships in the Community Concert Association. After today, one will not be able to purchase tickets from any source since individual concert tickets will not be sold at the "door." If any one is interested they should see Miss Gertrude Lowe at once. Some of the stars to be featured during the coming season are Helen Jepson, concert singer, and Lansing Hatfield, baritone, along with many other featured artists.

WHISKERINO

Along the MUD-sk Frontier, September 29.—While attempting to "dig" and consolidate their position in the sweet-pea sector, 80 of the FROSHist forces were captured today by the Whiskalantes, led by Commissar Artur McChesnovich.

The Whiskalantes are reputedly the cruelist secret organization in the world, surpassing the Gestapo and the OGPU.

From my vantage point along the frontier, I witnessed the capture of numerous FROSHists who were attempting to retreat through their own lines, evidently realizing the labor they would be subjected to, if captured.

Along the MUD-sk Frontier, September 30.—With Correspondents Fidler and Winchell accompanying me, I made a visit to a concentration camp on the outskirts of Salinograd. Main work project was a huge pit, later to be filled with water, into which complaining prisoners were to be thrown for the amusement of the Commissar and the members of his staff. Main reason for "ducking" is the failure to wear the state cap which denotes respect for the secret society.

Along the MUD-sk Frontier October 1.—A late report states that a sabotage attempt by the captured FROSHists was put down by the Whiskalantes and sympathizers last evening.

Along the MUD-sk Frontier October 3.—The FROSHist engineers (Attention, Mr. Murrin), completed the project today, and everyone waits anxiously for the first Whiskalante move.

Along the MUD-sk Frontier October 6.—All of Satan's household has broken loose. Whiskalantes roam everywhere, hungrily eyeing (now, hold on!) every passerby—no one knows who is going to get what, when, where, and why. Reports that 80 more FROSHists have been captured, filter into our press headquarters. It's a madhouse.

SUDDENLY—Hitler, Mussolini and McCHESNOVICH are assassinated. Totalitarian states abolished. Oppression ended for conquered lands.

The effects of the second cucumber wear off, and adjusting my Frosh "dink" (Aren't I patriotic) I climb out of bed and attempt to make absolutely sure that I am finally awake.

However, getting away from this "dreamt-up" overseas strife, the action prior to Field Day has already started and those who are not "hep with the step" are going to find themselves unconsciously rambling along not enjoying any of the activities happening around them.

For one thing, the mud-hole warrants a visit. It shouldn't necessarily be compulsory, so why not go out and admire the engineering genius of your fellow students? Remember, if you don't participate in the happenings, you may be invited "out" by the Block S. Keep in mind that the mud-hole plays a three-week week engagement.

From October 6 to October 24, periods 5 and 6, as many as six or seven Frosh will end up "ostrich fashion," gurgling away in the Hershey-colored bottom of the mud-hole.

Already four have been sentenced to a fling at the hole. Loy Recek, John Struve, Abe Rodriguez and Harrison King will all be made a present of

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ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

Remington has begged . . . Colgate has entreated . . . Lifebuoy has implored on bended knee—but NO! We're still going to give the Whiskerino that three weeks' run! And if there be a dissenting voice let him speak now, or forever scale the mud from between the creases of his corduroys!

Coach the spirit of the thing, brother? If not, it's high time you did . . . that yawner at the far end of the sweet pea field is no mirage.

It has length, breadth, and substance, and—need we presume so much—WHAT substance! So forget the ads—beauty's not your only asset. Right now, school spirit means much more.

HOME AGAIN

Next Friday we will be proud and very happy to greet the several hundred alumni who will return to S.J.C. on that day in order to view the progress that has been made since they themselves were active members of the student body. And our pride and happiness will be reciprocated by them, for they were a part of this progress; they helped to achieve the innumerable small goals of their time, which, molded more completely together by each succeeding class, have come to epitomize the material progress of the college.

They knew what they wanted, and they fulfilled that desire each time without fail. If they had ever failed, we would not be students today of a junior college which enjoys one of the highest rankings in the state.

Yes, it DOES seem pretty impossible to understand the tremendous importance of their efforts, but we certainly CAN always see the results of these efforts. And that should be cause enough for all of us to say—within ourselves if not aloud—"Thank you, alumni."

KERNEL

We loff to have little stories like these handed across the editor's desk, because then we can pass 'em on to you:

A man waiting for a train at a village station noticed a hound sleeping on the platform. "That your dog?" the stranger asked the platform agent.

"Follers me around."

"He looks like a hound," the visitor pursued, "but he has no tail. Did you dock it or was he born that way?"

The agent found a match, tipped back his chair, and consumed several minutes lighting his pipe. Then he answered.

"Mornin' train."

Dean Sauble Releases J. C. Budget

New Dance Rules Made

We just heard about it and we think it's a great idea. What? This new sorority some of the femmes are thinking about organizing. They're going to call it the Gotta Getta Guy (It's all Greek to us) sorority. The idea was born when the gals read the recently published "Regulations Governing Dances," which states, "Prices of all dances, as set by the Student Commission, are as follows: Couples, 40c, men and women 'stags', 25c."

Other interesting incidentals stated on the regulations sheet are the following quotes:

"One member of each couple, and all 'stags' must present a student body card or a guest card. (Salinas High students may secure guest cards from Mr. Sewell at the high school).

"No pass-out checks are permitted. Anyone leaving the dance for any reason will be re-admitted only upon presentation of a ticket."

ORGANIZATION LAW PASSED

"Groups of students may organize associations within the public school with the approval and subject to the control of the governing board of the school district."

Recently Mr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salinas Junior College, received word of this added section to the laws of the state relating to organizations within the school, and funds belonging to those organizations.

In the event an organization is formed, a constitution and by-laws must be submitted to the Student Commission, who will approve or disapprove any sections not in conformity to the laws, and recommend their approval to the school administration.

"No school organization will be permitted to function unless it shall be in full conformity to the law which has just been passed." This law applies to fraternities which may appear in any college.

THREE GRADUATES PASS TYPING TESTS

Three Salinas Junior College graduates passed the Civil Service Junior typing test, taken last June, with flying colors. Miss Anne Lescrescin, Salinas Junior College dean of women, has just received word from Shizuho Yokoyama, June Silliman, and Marjorie Stuck, the three girls who participated in the examination.

No word has as yet been received from the other Salinas Junior College students who took the test.

The appointments attained through the satisfactory completion of the examination pay \$105 a month. These appointments are usually at army camps, presidios and air bases.

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Joe: Sure!!!

Jane: Okay—have an apple.

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Recently offered for publication was a complete itemized budget for Salinas Junior College, released through the office of Dean Sauble.

The 1941-42 budget accounts for the expenditure of \$13,200, with an estimated income of the same figure. Through the channels of student body fees, football, social activities, basketball, student store and miscellaneous functions will come the estimated income.

School publications were allowed \$1,750 while organizations received \$550.

Other sports department expenditures totaled \$2,069 including \$300 for the football stadium scoreboard.

Asking for \$945, the college majorettes were victims of the biggest "slice" of the budget, receiving \$250.00.

The complete allotments for 1941-1942 follow:

Athletics awards, \$200; assemblies, \$125; baseball, \$350; basketball, \$780; boxing, \$40; building reserve, \$500; conference meeting and registrations, \$120; debating, \$120; dramatics, \$140; football, \$3050; golf, \$25; gymnastics, \$74; health and insurance, \$300; intramural, \$100; miscellaneous, \$750; music (band) \$200; music (choral) \$20; publicity, \$350; social activities, \$1000; track, \$500; majorettes, \$250; miscellaneous game expense, \$200; W.A.A. \$125; tennis, \$200; Battery, \$800; La Reata, \$950; Men's Club, \$175; Ski Club, \$50; U. G. C., \$200; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$50; score board, \$300, and reserve, \$156.

Rainbow Girls Plan Election And Pot-Luck

The third in a series of pot-luck suppers sponsored by organized groups of Salinas Junior College is to be held Friday, October 3, in the college cafeteria by the Rainbow Girls, an organization which is composed of members of Rainbow clubs from a number of localities and advised by Miss June Handley, women's physical education instructor.

The potluck is planned especially to provide dinner for out-of-town students who are remaining in Salinas for the Stockton-Salinas Junior College football game that evening.

At a recent meeting of the club, nominations for the year's officers were held. The election is to be held on Tuesday, October 7. Those nominated were: President, Elise Rosendale, Gloria Dillard; vice-president, Helen Buttle, Kay Carlsen; secretary, Nancy Geddes, Barbara Timmins; Betty Jane Cockcroft; treasurer, Constance Lamont, Shirley Stephenson, and Ruth Jensen.

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Bad Boys Become Bald Boys

Led by Morry "The Barber" Ferguson, graduate of the Petrograd Barber College, the Whiskalantes "home guard" unit frustrated an attempt by Frosh saboteurs to completely ruin the mud-hole last Tuesday evening.

Plowing a furrow through the tousled hair of "Doc" Colclough's cranium, Ferguson gave a great display of his Russian hair cutting ability.

Also nabbed by the Whiskalantes was Louis Thurman, who underwent the same punishment.

The Frosh boys had plenty IN their heads but when caught putting their plans into use, they were left with but little ON their heads

College Acquires Milk Tester

A milk testing machine is to be installed in the agriculture department's room 11 as soon as arrangements can be made for the construction of a good solid table upon which the tester and its equipment will be set up.

A project that has been considered for some time, the addition of milk testing facilities to the Salinas Junior College agriculture department is expected to be of great interest and aid to students of all branches of agriculture.

The machine is an official Babcock tester, the name being derived from its inventor. Principle of the tester is the fact that strong sulphuric acid dissolves the fat stabilizers in milk without the "fats" being attacked. This allows for especially devised glassware to measure the proper amounts of milk and acid, and for a milk test bottle in which the fat can be measured.

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BUD GILES has been spending MARJORIE VON SIISTEN's spare time . . . could be significant . . . but we know the GILES is fickle . . . They always turn up, these alumni . . . this time it's BILL MARTIN who's busily acourtin' BETTY McTAVISH . . . HELEN SHAW and YVONNE HILDRETH were also gracing the Coconut Grove . . .

The Stanford-Oregon game drew all the beauties . . . KATHIE SCHOLES, AL WILSON, GLORIA DILLARD, ELISE ROSENDALE, SUE McDONALD LAVERNE CHAMBERS, HANK KLAUKE, ALBRUSCHINI, BOB STEELE, and MICKEY COLCLOUGH and BERNICE . . . The following probably doesn't even need comment, but any commuter on the Santa Cruz bus will tell you that JUNE HINES and CHARLES BOOTH have long since passed the dewey-eyed stage . . . The Rat's Nest in Pacific Grove is a place where you have a thing but they are out of season now . . . BESSIE PEREDIE, VAL BRAZELTON, SHARLOT KEYHOE and ALVIN DUMONT had a little gathering there, anyway . . .

AL PEREZ knows that if he has some social obligations to attend to in a convertible in the parking lot, there's no reason to hurry away just to get to a class on time . . . isn't that right, A. P.? . . . There is just the faintest chance that initiation for pledges may be useful to the pledges . . . For example BILL McLAUGHLIN had to go up to a cute little gal and find out her name, address and phone number . . . She wouldn't refuse and have him assume the position for a paddlin' . . . Real handy, it is.

That ring of GWEN HALTER has been changed over to the left hand now . . . She also spent the best part of the week-end horseback riding with a handsome . . . TISH DE LORIMER's week-end was spent, but well, in San Francisco . . . She reports a rip-roarin' good time . . . KAY

CARLSEN proved to be a pleasant present on the occasion of her gentleman friend's graduation from the Army Air Corps Base at Stockton . . . Said occasion was celebrated by a Post dance Thursday night . . . The boys call his SHAVE-tail now . . . WILLARD CONWAY surprised us all Friday night when he turned up with a date for the dance . . . It's too bad that ANNA MARKET has no time at all for the two clowns that constantly haunt her . . . And another thing do RAMELLE CHESTER and JOHNNY BUCKLEY go together or no? . . . Don't ELDON DEDINI, JEANNE EADE, and BOB WRAY make a lovely couple? . . . Oh! Here come the boys with the list and we haven't got dinks on . . . They've got fire in their eyes . . . Let this be a lesson to you . . .

SWEET, SWING and SOLID

By WELLS

INSTRUMENTALS—

Popular music is a wide open field, absorbing new ideas every year in musical arranging, recording and a number of other ventures introduced for the betterment of an orchestral group, or of the musical field in general.

Nearly everyone has heard a swing interpretation of some classic or semi-classic. Recently Jack Teagarden's boys did some excellent work on "Dark Eyes" (Decca), a recording that helped formulate our opinion that the trend of popular recording introductions seems to lean away from "solidness." In the case of Teagarden's record, the saxes and the drums combine to pound out a jungle rhythm which eventually leads into a muted trumpet pickup of the melody. Very good effect! Near the end of the recording, Teagarden, on the trombone, starts an alternating musical conversation with the remaining brasses which produces an effect similar to the one used in Glenn Miller's "Volga Boatmen." (Bluebird).

Larry Clinton is still "waxing solid." His name on a record means quality to this writer, and the two he recently produced are worthy of entrance into any popular collections. "Bach to Boogie" (Victor), Clinton's own composition, combines classical introduction of Bach with a blend into sax-led Boogie-Woogie. "Jazz Me Blues" (Bluebird) has an easy rhythm with the best portion devoted to the "boowah" of the brass with sax background, interspersed with staccato trumpet.

This summer while down south, we casually "lifted" a prize of our brother's collection. It was waxed by Glenn Miller's "live with the jive" boys and is entitled, "Farewell Blues." In it, Miller, Tex Beneke and all the boys get a wonderful opportunity for individual instrumental work.

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GLORIA DILLARD—"I'd kiss the boys goodbye." (That ought to get 'em.)

IRVING PARKER—"Get even with the sophomores." (Take it easy, frosh or you won't need to visit your barber for weeks.)

BETTY McTAVISH—"I'd drive my car like mad." (As usual, Betty?)

BENSON TODD—"I'd eat a plenty good meal, you know, with all the trimmings. (What trimmings?)

SHIRLEY SCOTT—"I'd threaten Mr. McCallum until he gave me an A." (Do you think you would get it?)

KEVIN FISHER—"I think I'd study for my last hour, just to make amends."

RUTH DENBO—"It's a cinch I wouldn't go to school!" (What else?)

PHIL WILSON—"I'd get the finest tailored asbestos suit I could buy, then I'd read 'How to Win Friends and Influence People,' and a good book on 'Fire, and Its Control.'" (I have nothing to say!)

MAREE PHILLIPS—"Shoot myself . . . I couldn't stand the suspense." (Who's this guy suspense?)

WHISKERINO . . .

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a free Whiskalante experiment with the "chocolate-dipping" process. I am told that it is one trip that doesn't produce an eyewitness account.

Included in the arrangements for Field Day has been the appointment of Lester Kaplan to investigate present food prices and to plan the October 24 menu.

Dancing has also been arranged to conclude the evenings' program.

Now, get away from me and don't touch me with those filthy hands! I know I shouldn't have shaved but all this is "kid stuff. Where are you taking me? But I don't want to go in. If you swing me once more I'll lose the three pennies I've got in my pocket." (Blub!)

CALENDAR

October 3: Stockton J.C. vs. Panthers here.

October 7: Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting.

Ski Club meeting.
Art Club meeting.
Block S meeting.

October 10:
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Personalities IV: Introducing The U.G.C. Officers

Miss Betty Bingamen, U.G.C. prexy, is that pretty girl wearing that beautiful piece of ice on her third finger, left hand. Betty was majoring in nursing last semester, but after receiving that piece of aforementioned jewelry she made a quick change to Home Ec. course. She thinks the most important thing in a girl's life is finding a man and keeping him. In her case, "the man" is fiance, Harold Hillman. Betty's main interests are sports. (Mainly swimming and riding), Harold, and Rainbow Girls. She is worthy advisor of the local chapter. Betty is a very enthusiastic president and has big plans for U.G.C. She is all ready looking forward to the annual picnic in May.

Vice-president is blonde Fordre Frates who comes from Carmel. Fordre is taking a general college course and plans to attend San Jose State next year. She likes to sing and at the present time is busy knitting a powder blue sweater. You can see her almost any day, out on the lawn clicking her needles.

Olive-skinned Gail Bordges is the new secretary-treasurer of U.G.C. According to Gail, she leads a "very dull life," but this statement was resented by boy friend Harold Coelho. She is taking a Home Ec. course and hopes to make sewing her career in the field of accessory designing. Gail enjoys molding and three some plaster of Paris when Harold opened his mouth to make a remark. She is from Castroville, and says she is proud of it.

NEW SCHOOL RADIO IN USE

On Wednesday of this week, the commerce students were entertained by a radio talk given by Dr. Faville of Stanford University, who spoke under the auspices of the San Francisco Advertising Club. He discussed "Advertising and the Consumers' Pocketbook." This is the first time the new radio has been used.

The students were also privileged to listen to the World's Series game that day.

LAW CLASS TAKES LOCAL TRIP

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, the law class of S.J.C. made a trip to the local court of small claims. The students were privileged to witness actual cases, and were allowed to ask questions on anything that interested or puzzled them. The students were accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Addison.

SPRING PLAY . . .

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Lowe, Mr. McCann, Mr. Cassady, Mr. Amyx, Mr. Sauble, and Mr. Auginbaugh.

Tryouts were extremely successful, according to Miss Fraser, and parts will be given out as soon as the cast has been decided upon.

Although famous as a comedy, "Beggars on Horseback," is actually a very pungent satire on the jazz age in all its cacophonous glory, and the humor, both subtle and broad, should afford the audience many loud chuckles.

"Bit" parts are still available for about 10 boys. Although these parts are relatively small and require no speaking, they are very necessary to the play, and must be filled immediately.

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Tractor Course Offered Again

Salinas Junior College, for the second time in as many years, offers a course in "tractor driving," according to an announcement by Mr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salinas Junior College. This course, the start of which is tentatively set for October 20, gives instruction also in the maintenance and repair of tractors.

Sponsored by the National Defense Program and administered by the Vocational Agriculture department of the State of California, this tractor course is open to all boys or men between the ages of 17 and 25, who are not already registered at Salinas J. C.

The course was given last year at Salinas Junior College, and proof of its success can be seen in the placement of good paying jobs of those men who completed the work.

Mr. LaRain Marble, Salinas Junior College instructor in agriculture, will act in the capacity of supervisor, while Mr. Ed Graulich will again take over the active teaching duties involved in the course.

Interested men should signify their attention by immediately contacting President Werner. The hours will be arranged at that time.

Snappy Rooters' Equipment

This is to clear up, for those students who don't know what's cooking, the presence on ye ole alma mater's campus of those brilliant, oversize chapeaus, sometimes referred to as rooters' caps. Every member of the Rally Committee is endowed with these flashy maroon and gold headcoverings. And this is not all . . . the Rally sweaters, which have been ordered but not received, are to be snazzy maroon deals adorned by the Rally emblems, which are, "RALLY" with a big "S" intertwined in the center of the emblem. These are also of maroon and gold.

The yell leaders' emblems, sweaters, and such, also do justice to the Panthers. The sweaters are to be white, adorned by the yell leaders' emblems, which are also super deals—maroon and gold with a megaphone bisected by a big "S" with J.C. resting in the lower curve of the "S."

RALLY COMMITTEE BROADCASTS OVER KDON

Explaining the purpose of the Community Hospital Benefit football game between Salinas Junior College and the San Jose State Frosh which occurred last Friday night, were two members of the college Rally Committee, Chairman George Andrus and Harrison King who broadcasted over KDON prior to the game.

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Panther Sports

Panthers Weaken in 4th Period; Lose 20 to 6 Conference Starts Tonight Against Stockton

Locals Fail to Hold Fourth Period Lead Against S. J. State

The Salinas Junior College eleven dropped their first game of the season last Friday night, 20-6, to a strong crew from San Jose State, coached by S.J.C.'s former mentor, "Bud" Winter. The game, which was rather a sad exhibition of foot-

Both Squads Threaten

In about the middle of the first period, the visitors started a drive which almost netted them a score. Then the Frosh recovered a Panther fumble on the Salinas 22, and in three plays advanced to the 6. McCrovy, San Jose fullback, attempted a pass on the next play, but DiOrio intercepted, ending a very threatening drive.

In the middle of the first period the Panthers had a chance to score, when they made a first down on the 34. On a double reverse, Lanois went to the 18, but a fumble on the next play saw the ball roll free into the backfield to be recovered by the locals on the 42, ending their touchdown threat. The Panthers lost another scoring chance by a fumble, when they recovered a blocked kick on the 3. They advanced to the 2 and on the next play a fumble saw State recover on the 9. San Jose San Jose attempted a field goal in the third period when they were unable to advance the ball past the 10-yard stripe in three tries. Salinas blocked the kick to end the third quarter still a 0-0 tie.

Scoring Comes in Fourth Period

In the first play of the fourth quarter, Baltram intercepted a pass from Townes on the 12, but the officials ruled the pass complete due to interference with the receiver. On the next play, just 20 seconds after the quarter began Townes shot a long pass to Lisk in the far corner for the first score of the game. The kick was low, and the Panthers took over a 6-0 lead. Six plays later Perry went from the 26 to the 2-yard line on a reverse, then to the 1 on the next play. McCrovy

Stockton to Put Strong Squad in Field Against S.J.C. Panthers Tonight

Fresh from a 13-to-6 victory over San Bernardino J.C. the Stockton Jaysee Cubs tonight invade the Lettuce Bowl for their clash with the once-defeated Panthers.

Stockton was also confronted with the same

fumbled and recovered for the State's first score. The conversion failed, and the score stood 6-6.

With only five minutes remaining in the ball game, Lanois attempted a pass which was intercepted by Beltram on the 40-yard line, returning the ball to the 15 before he was downed. In two plays Perry and McCrovy went for no gain, then McCrovy went over the center of the line for nine yards to the 6. On the next play Perry made a first down to the two, and McCrovy went for the score over the left guard. The conversion by Perry was good and the game ended a few minutes after with San Jose in the lead, 20-6.

	SJC	SJS
First Downs	8	5
Forward passes attempted.....	25	19
Forward passes completed.....	6	1
Forward passes incomplete.....	15	16
Forward passes intercepted by ..	2	4
Kickoff total yardage.....	45	227
Kickoff return yardage	131	18
Number of punts	8	14
Total yardage of punts	276	345
Average yard. of punts	34.5	24.6
Punt return yardage	31	14
Fumbles	11	1
Fumbles recovered by	6	6
Penalty yardage lost	20	40
Punts had blocked	0	4
Held for downs	1	1
Yardage gained by scrimmage ..	136	187
Yardage lost from scrimmage ..	26	23
Net yardage gained	110	164
Yards gained by passes	84	23
Total yards gained	194	187

The line-ups:

SALINAS J.C.	(6) SAN JOSE (20)
Klauke	LER Payne
Thurman	LTR Pet.r
Hunter	LGR Brandt
Voris	C Graves
McMasters	RGL Long
Wallis	RTL Creighton
Stewart (c)	REL Ingalls
Recek	Q () Perry
DiOrio	LHR Bertram
Townes	RHL Hill
Walters	F McCrovy

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Salinas J.C.	0	0	0	6
San Jose State	0	0	0	20
Scoring: Salinas—Touchdowns, Lisk; San Jose State—Touchdowns, McCrovy 2, Hills. Conversions, Perry 2 (placements).				

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard. But now they have a different whim, They dress more like the cupboard.

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problem as Salinas this year, that of a new coach and only six returning lettermen. They are this year coached by Larry Siemering, former all-coast center for the U.S.F. Dons and also pro-footballer with the Washington Redskins.

The local Panthers are more than determined to trounce the Cubs tonight to help erase the mark that was put down on the records last week by the San Jose State Frosh defeat.

Hopes for the local squad have been stored in Walters, fast moving fullback. Bill Orvis and Bob Ward, right and left half-backs respectively, are expected to do the major part of the bayy carrying for the visitors. These two footballers are known as a combination similar to famed combination of Turner and Houser, who last year broke down many a defense while playing for Salinas.

The invading Cubs boast a line averaging 185 pounds and an exceptionally fast backfield of 175 pounds. The local squad averages 175 in the line, and the backs at 170.

The past week has found Coaches Adams, Hall and Reich putting the Maroon and Gold gridders through tough practices, dwelling on timing of plays to eliminate those fumbles that were so prominent in the Spartan game last week.

In their last game, Stockton used a T formation and a basic formation of a single wing depending on fakes and reverses.

These two teams that battle tonight in the Lettuce Bowl have long been recognized as Class A football teams. Stockton and Salinas finished up in the league standing last year, one-two, and were both moved up into class A this year to meet tougher compe-

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SPORTS COMMENT

By
Fred Weybret

Yes, the Panthers let Coach Winter and his San Jose State crew take the game home with them last Friday night. But let's not have the score be the only indication of the game, for the locals, although they made a number of fumbles at very strategic times, kept the invaders at bay for three quarters, and then stepped in to make the first tally. It was only in the closing minutes of the game that their defense weakened, allowing the opposition to score. We are looking for 60 minutes of strong defense tonight, in this, our really first important game of the year. The Stockton Bengals took home some Panther meat last year, but we don't believe that history repeats itself, at least, not on such short notice, and our hopes are high for a victory tonight in our first conference game.

You have all heard those people make remarks about how

they would like to trade places with those lucky sports writers who get into the games free, etc. We can think of a number of sports writers, who, last Friday night, might have taken up some of these people, when, for the second time in two games the Panthers switched jerseys just before the game. In Monterey, things weren't so bad since



Klauke



Bruschini

the players each had their own jersey and each jersey had a number (if you could read it), but last Friday, there were only eleven jerseys and only five of these had numbers at all. Anyone want to trade jobs? However, if the Bengals appear in gold jerseys after they have signified their intention of appearing in some other color, like last week's visitors, we will be prepared, for Coach

Adams has informed us that the team will be equipped with an extra set of white jerseys, with large block numbers, both on front and back

A great addition to the local stadium is the new scoreboard, and all we need now is for someone to take down that wire fence so the people in the southern end of the stadium can see it.

Special mention should be made of Mr. Peavy and his tumblers and the excellent performance which they put on at the game. Their exhibition was a credit to the Junior College. We hope to see a lot more of your boys in the future, Mr. Peavy.

STOCKTON AND MARIN VICTORIOUS

Stockton J.C. defeated San Bernardino J. C. last Friday night, 13-6, in a game which was spectacularly interrupted by an army plane which landed, out of gas, just 200 feet from the stadium.

Marin J.C. scored in the second and third quarters of a benefit game for the USO last Friday night, to defeat the St. Mary's Frosh, 13-0.

For those who are still chagrined about the 20-6 score of the Salinas J.C. San Jose State Frosh game, this bit of information may be consoling:

Herbert Robinson, who practiced with our Panther squad for two weeks, is now enrolled at San Jose State, and played with the Frosh last week against our eleven. Revolting, isn't it?

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Stockton J.C. 13, San Bernardino J.C. 6.
Sacramento J.C. 13, Moffett Field Reserves 0.
Marin J.C. 13, St. Mary's Frosh 0.
Yuba J. C. 21, Lassen J. C. 6.
Martinez A. C. 18, Santa Rosa J.C. 0.
San Jose State Frosh 20, Salinas J. C. 6.

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